COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, November 25, 1882. FOLLOWING the festivities attendant upon the celebration of His Majesty's birthday, the week commenced by strict attention to business. The imports per S. S. Suez, have placed all the retail houses in possession of full lines of goods, and though business has not been brisk as far as sales have been concerned, there is every reason to anticipate an increased activity during the coming

The new crop of sugar is coming to hand, and vessels on the berth for the Coast are rapidly filling

The receipts of Domestic produce for the week have been Sugar, 9,171 bags; Rice, 650 bags; PADDY, 500 bags; Molasses, 52 barrels; Wool, 76

The arrivals for the week included the Joseph Russ and Lizzie Marshall from lumber ports, both laden, the mail steamer City of Syduey from the Colonies, the whaling bark Reindeer, and the German bark Livingston from Hongkong with 700 tons; also the Anna and F. S. Thompson, at

The departures were the City of Sydney, Kalakana and Suez for San Francisco. The H. W. Almy is under despatch and will sail this after-

The newly established auctioneers, Messrs, F. S. Pratt and Co., held their first regular cash sale this week, and they have a similar sale this fore-

An extensive sale of valuable property belonging to the estate of the late Mochonna took place last Wednesday, and the result proved beyond doubt that real estate is becoming of enhanced value daily. The full particulars of this sale will be found in another column.

The P. M. S. S. Zealandia is looked for to-morrow with dates to the 19th instant. She is also the bearer of large quantities of seasonable goods. Below will be found Mr. A. G. Ellis' stock quotations, revised to date.

Stock Quotations for the Week. PREPARED BY A. G. ELLIS, STOCK BROKER.

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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

New 18-Stmr. Kilaues Hou from Kabului, Maui, with 1687 bags sugar Schr Kaulkesouli, from Honokas, Hawaii, with

1100 bags sugar
Schr Leahi, from Kokolalele, Hawaii
Stmr Lehua, Lorzenson, from Mani and Molokai
with 76 balus wool
Schr Kebanluohi, from Hanalel, Kausi
12—Stmr Likelike, King, from Mani and Hawaii, with

490 bgs sugar Schr Waioli, from Keokea, Hawaii Schr Waiehu, from Honomu, Hawaii Schr Caterina, from Hanalei, Kausi, with bags paddy Schr Gen'l Seigel, from Koolau, with 650 bgs rice Schr Mary Foster, from Honnapo, Hawaii, with

Schr Mary Foster, from Honnapo, Hawaii,
40 bbis molasses.
21—Schr Kauikeaouii, for Honokas, ilawaii
Stmr C R Bishop, Berry, for Kauai
Stmr Likelike, King, for Maui and Hawaii
Schr Leahi, for Koholalele, Haw
Schr Mile Morris, for Molokai and Lanai
Schr Gen'l Sigel, for Koolau

Schr Kenna, for Olowalu, Mani Schr Meefoo, for Koolan, Oahu Sthr James Makee, McDonald, from Kausi Schr Ullama, from Waianae Schr Jenny, from Niihau Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo, with 600 bgs sugar and 12 bbls molasses Schr Kaala, from Waialua rion, from Kukuthaele

24-Stmr Lehus, Lorzensen, from Maui and Molo-kai, with 100 bbls molasses and 100 bales 25-Strar Kilanes Hou, Sears, from Kahului, Maui, with 34 kegs, and 492 bags sugar.

Stmr C B Bishop, Berry, from Kausi, with 125
bgs sugar, and 38 bgs rice
Schr Emma, from Olowalu, with 200 bgs sugar

18—Am tern Joseph Russ, —, 23 days from Eureka 20—Am stmr City of Sydney, Dearborn, from Sydney 21—Am whig bk Reinideer, Baker, 13 days from S F 22—Am bk Lizzie Marshall, Baker, fm Fort Gamble 23—Ger bk Lizziegstone, Steffens, 57 days from Hong-kong, with 790 tons assorted Chinese mose

DEPARTURES.

Nov 18-Sehr Wailele, for Maliko, Maui. Schr Ehukai, for Wailua Schr Haleakala, for Pepcekeo, Haw Schr Luka, for Kohala, Hawaii Schr Prince, for Anahola, Kauai Shar Kitauca Rou, Sears, for Kahului, Maui Etmr Lehua, Lorzensen, for Molekai and Maus Star Mokolii, McGregor, for Koolau, Oahu 22-Sehr Kulamanu, for Ookala, Hawaii Schr Caterina, for Hanaoa, Maui Schr Mary E Foster, for Punaltu, Haw Schr Kekauluohi, for Hanalei, Haw Schr Waioli, for Keokes, Haw Schr Waiehu, for Honomu, Haw 23-Schr Ka Moi, for Kaiwilahilahi,

Schr Ka Mot, for Kaiwilahilahi,
Schr Uilama, for Wainae Hawaii
Schr Gen'l Sigel, for Koolau, Oahu
Stnr James Makee, McDonald, for Kaui
Schr Kaala, for Heais, Koolau
Schr Meefoo, for Koolau
Schr Meefoo, for Koolau
Schr Mile Morris, for Kalaupapa, Molokai
Stmr Iwalani, Bates, from Maui and Hawaii,
with 4000 pkgs angar, and 25 head of cattle
Schr Ehukai, from Waialua
Schr Kaluna, from Waialua
Schr Wallele, from Maliko, Maui
Schr Wallele, from Maliko, Maui
Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lahaina, Maui
Sloop Kaholomua, from Ewa Schop Kaholomus, from Ewa Storr Mokolii, McGregor, from Koolau, with 8 0

20—Am sime City of Sydney, Dearborn, for S F 21—Haw bk Kalakaua, Miller, for San Francisco 23—Br atmr Suez, Dodd, for San Francisco

FOREIGN TRADERS IN PORT. Am achr Claus Spreckels, Cousins

Am ship Hope, Curtis Haw Schr Ninito. Am brig W G Irwin, Turner Am bktne Ella, Brown. Am bk Buena Vista, Calhoun Am bk H w Almy, Freeman Am bk Reindeer, Baker Am bk Lizzie Marshall, Baker Ger bk Living on, Steffens. Am tern Joseph Russ

Am'sloop-of-war Alaska, Helknap

Venels Expected from Foreign Ports M S S Australia, Tulloch, from Sydney, due Dec 1: R M S S Zealandia, from San Francisco, Nov 26 Am bk Forest Queen, from Port Gamble Schr Ruby A Consins, from San Francisco. Schr Huby A Cousins, from San Francisco.
Am bk Amy Turner, from Boston, Jan 15.
Am bkine Discovery, from San Francisco.
Br sh Ambassador, from Newcastle.
Ger bk C E Bishop, from Bremen
Br bk Ullock, from Liverpool
Am bk D C Murray, from San Francisco Am bgine J D Spreckels, from San Francisco Br bk Loch Lee, from Newcastle, N S W

SHIPPING NOTES. The U.S. S. Alaska will sail for San Francisco immediately after the arrival of the mail steamer from San

The repairs to the schooner Claus Spreckels are being pushed shead, and she will be again ready for sea in two or three weeks hance. The H. W. Almy sails to-day, and the W. G. Irwin will

w about Tuesday next. derelict ship Hope still remains with migenmast tanding. Her new spars and iron work are ex-

MEMORANDA.

Baport of PMSS City of Sydney, Dearborn, Commander—Left Sydney pilot, Nov 2nd at 3.45 p.m.; reached Auckland pilot, Nov 7 a.m.; left Auckland pilot, Nov 7 at 4.13 p.m.; reached Honolniu pilot, Nov 20 at 5 a.m.; 2 cabin and 2 steerage passengers, and 7 tons freight for Honolniu; 37 cabin and 17 steerage passengers, and 243 tons freight for San Francisco. Strong head winds the entire passage from Auckland.

IMPORTS. From San Francisco, per fl W Almy, Nov 16—27 sks bran, 227 ctls barley, 11 cs boots and shoes, 167 cs bread, 12,503 R R ties, 8 cs cigars, 10 tons coai, 102 bbls flour, 1 bbl glue, 24 tons hay, 5 rolls leather, 9 tons copper, 1 pc machinery, 1 cse musical instruments, 1 cse naiis, 12 bls oakum, 386 ctls oais, 10 cs paints, 5 bbls plaster, 11 cs asddlery, 2 bxs soap, 10 pkgs tobacco, 1 bbl wax, 17 cs Cal wine, 2 wagons. Value, 29,522. From the Colonies, per City of Sydney, Nov 20-is brandy, I cae plants, 35 coils rope, 9 cs mose.

EXPORTS. For San Francisco, per Kalakaua, Nov 21.—SUGAE-IS,849 lbs, Edward Hoffschlaeger and Co.; 390,457 lbs, F Schaefer and Co. Ricg—295,209 lbs, Grinbaum and Co 61,400 lbs. Hyman Bros : 96,500 lbs, Sin Chong and Co

dom to put themselves under the wing of

an honorable noble whose long experience

had taught him that discretion is often the

better part of valor. Their organs adopted a

more subdued tone. The Assembly, under

the lead of the ministry, passed the immi-

liberal character for the development of the

country and for fostering the great planting

industry. These things secured, and the

Assembly once fairly prorogued, our con-

spirators set their heads together again.

Evidently there was nothing to be said

against the ministers as to their general

policy, and yet if the great end were to be

attained it must be by bulldosing the King

into dismissing them. Then began the

foolish bombardment, which, for want of

ammunition perhaps, seems to be somewhat

subsided just now. All the ribaldry and

the mud-slinging which is the damning

characteristic of the worst phases of Ameri-

ons and the private characters of ministers

can political strife, were employed as weap-

were assailed with the most shameful slan-

ders and most filthy insinuations. Then

came a series, not finished yet, of wonderful

inventions as to what ministers had done.

or were doing, or were about to do, or were

thinking of doing, or were wishing they

nunciations and lofty moral discourses hav-

ing these imaginary things for their texts.

Meanwhile in the foolish hope of bringing

the King into a condition of mind so abject

that he would be ready to do anything to

escape a continuance of his share of the

bombardment, His Majesty's conduct was

assailed. The most constitutional King

that ever sat on the throne of Hawaii- he

was accused of endeavoring to substitute

for the constitution, his autocratic will.

Taking a more intelligent and businesslike

view of his duties as a constitutional mon-

arch than any King before him, he was ac-

cused of meddling with things that do not

belong to him-asked virtually to abdicate

and spend his income in luxurious ease-

meanly and basely maligned for the very

conduct in which he has shown himself

most admirable and most anxious to do

well. But why follow up the recital.

and every one knows how much result there

has been. Any one might have predicted

what such a fatuous course would result in.

about "constitutionalism," they gravely

of which stands the man for whom was re-

corded the largest popular vote ever given

to any one in this country-which has com-

manded the support of a large majority in

his Parliament throughout the session-

which has since been industriously en-

gaged in carrying out the views of that Par-

liament as expressed in its legislation and

its appropriations. Men whose strategy is

What the opposition are going to do now

we do not know, and hardly care to enquire.

They have not sufficient confidence in

themselves and in the narrow ideas they

represent to apply themselves to the "consti-

ity to support them in the next Assembly.

Perhaps they are plaistering their knuckles

have learnt wisdom by defe-t and will try

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cipality or Board of Supervisors, the

work is carried out by the Government

The experiment is surely worth trying.

An order has already been forwarded to

the Coast for a street-sweeping machine,

and also for a patent road-scraper. If in

addition to the materials and machinery

required, the Government would further

assist the contractor with all the available

prison labor, of which there is an abundance

at the present time, there is no doubt that

some of our enterprising citizens who

and approved methods of road making would

willingly enter into a contract that would

be remunerative to themselves and money

saving to the Government. Without going

into any further details at present of the

mutual advantages to tax-payers and the

present time for dumping the mud in close

planting and mercantile interests of the proximity to the city on the land now be-

particulars of truth.

tutional" course of persistent agitation and

McLassrs-4289 gals, and 68,340 lbs copra. Domest value, \$43,495.60. Transhipped, \$1771. For San Francisco, per City of Sydney, Nov 20— Whear: 2690 bags, Wilder & Co. Wool: 585 bales, H Hackfeld & Co. Stgar: 2575 bags, H Hackfeld & Co. 348 bags, M S Grimbaum & Co. 25 cs betel leaves, 1090 buhs

For San Francisco, per Suez, Nov 22—Sugar: 253,434
lbs, T H Daviez & Cb; 331,518 lbs, W G Irwin & Co;
126,825 lbs, H A Widemann, 247,664 lbs, G W Macfarlane
4 Co; 42,886 lbs, M Phillips & Co. Ricz: 69,000 lbs, M
Phillips & Co. Wool: 441 bales, W G Irwin & Co. 396
bales green hides, 9 bales sheepskins, 11 bales goatskins,
4 bbls tailow, McChesney & Co; 1536 bnchs bananas, 2810
sticks sugarcane, and 2 bkts betel leaves. Dom value,
\$78,587 30.

PASSENGERS.

From Maui and Molokai, per Lehus, Nov 18—Prof W D lexander, O Unus, C J Fishel, Mrs Jas Duncan and 2 hildren, Mrs Meyers, W Meyers, Mr Aka, wife and child. From Maut and Hawaii, per Likelike, Nov 19—18 Ex E Preston, His Honor L McCully, A Gripp, D Brown, A d Canavarro, S Roth, H von Holt, Geo Kies, Miss E A Lidgate, W C Sproull, Miss J C Martin, D Quill, Captain Boyle, A D Marshall, W C Akana, R Amu, Miss E Kahulia, Miss A Mills, Mra J Briggs, T J Hayselden, L Asou, L Ablo, J Bind, Dr L S Thompson, Miss Hanais, C Sylva, F Riedel, Mrs E West and child, Mrs D Taylor and 5 children.

From Sydney and New Zealand, per City of Sydney, New 20—Robt Walker, jr., Wm Fraser, Mrs Von Tempsky. John Mack, Robt Donnelly. For Kahulut, per Kilaues Hou, Nov 20-Miss U J Fos-

For Nant and Molokat, per Lehua, Nov. 20-J. McDade, Palton, T. K. Clarke, R. Meyers, Capt J. H. Black, Prof. W.

For San Francisco, per City of Sydney Nov 20-Mrs F Smith, H Waterhouse, Miss P Rhodes, E P Adams, F H Porter, wife and 3 children, S F Aiexander, Mrs H A Shiddard, W W Kilbourn, H Baidwin, Mrs G C Boardman and child, W H Bailey and daughter, J W Girvin, Mrs H Giblio, Miss child, W D Alexander, Jr, Mrs Lassings and infant, F H Lewis, J B Lewis, B Dunford, wife and daughter, M M Taylor, Capt C E Dutton, Hon S G Wilder, J C Glade, W C Fuller, R Ohlhoffer, J Borns, H Lusbomb, H Marin, C Christophelson, W Hess, F Thumander, L Perrot, B G Hughes, W H Hoag, F Nrsthrup, T Austin, E Lynch, D Buckley and G Forest.

For Windward Ports, per Likelike, Nov 21-Theo H Davies, J. A. Gripp, Diplomatic Agent of Sweden and Norway, Rt. Rev. 1 ishop of Olba, C.N. Arnold, W. Dunn, A. Vogel, H. Herbert, Robt HBaker, P.O'Neill, E. Waiker, jr. C Sylva, Mrs Kia Nahaolelua, 4 children and servant C Mahoe, Mrs W Safferey, P Stewart, R Donnolly, G Kies Mrs Von Tempsky, Mr Von Tempsky, Mrs Mary Stevens, C B Buckland, H L Toemniess, Mrs Bingham and son.

For Kaual, per C R Bishop, Nov 21-Rev II Bingham W E Smith, Miss F A Ludgate and about 25 deck. Eor San Francisco, per Suez, Nov 22-A Insel, H Insel, IP'N Noggle, wife and child, G C Egan, E W Forbes, Cap-tain Good, W A Coulter, Captain Goodman, Mrs. West, J D Spreckels, and 5 in the steerage

For Kanai, per Jumes Makee, Nov 23-P M Fasold, J M Thompson, G Wright, J McKenzie and wife, O T Brigatock, W J Ramsey, R Horrie, Chang Foo and about 20

From Mani and Hawaii, per Iwaiani, Nov 24-R W Douglas, J L Smith, C W Kingsley, A A Todd, C Wall, J Gulliford, Mexico Bill, F H Robertson, C C Coleman, F B Duff, Mrs Maria Lee, Miss Mary Holck and 65 deck. From Kahului, per Kilauea Hou, Nov 25-Mrs B W Sears, Rev S E Bishop, J Anderson and Miss Tappendorf.
From Kauai, per C R Bishop, Nov 25-A Wilson and wife, Father Fatee, and 23 deck.
From Molokal and Maui, per Lehna, Nov 25-Mrs W Lishman and child, Mr Messiter, Mr Howard, Mr Mokubolo and Miss Lilon

PORT OF KAHULUI.

ARRIVALS Nov :2-1m schr Anna, McCulloch, 17 days from S F about Constitutionalism, they gravely asked him to dismiss a Ministry, at the head both in America and Europe, and at recent From San Francisco, per Anna, Nov. 22—Mrs. E. H. Rouse, Mrs Wallace, Miss Wallace, Mrs G W. Coffee-Miss Coffee, W E Reinhardt, TR Sears, A K Smith. Jno Ripple, B Short, Robert Gardner, Geo Ross, L. Foster, G Washbhrne.

BIRTH. JARRET-On New 16th, in this city, to the wife of CRUZAN-On the 23rd instant, at 12 o'clock noon, to Mr. and Mrs. Cruzan, a son.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1882.

THE opposition press is much given to declaiming about Mr. Gibson's "Eastern imagination," and saying that he is himself led away by it and beguiles others by its aid. Now we would say, If an instance be sought for of men led away by extravagance of the imaginative faculty, commend to secure by intrigue and cunning what us to these writers themselves. Of that they have failed to get by bluster and bullysort of mental vision which converts melehills into mountains, and that sees a halo but so long as the principle which holds glowing around everything that accords them together is merely the desire to thrust mens. When they talk of "the gaping may manipulate the loan and the large apwounds and the festering sores of the body | propriations to suit themselves, we venture politic," they are evidently quite serious, to predict for them failure after failure. unconscious that they are making laughing stocks of themselves. Their imaginative faculties run riot in the concoction of tales about the misdoings of the King and his ministers; in the invention of malign motives for everything that is done or left undone; in the discovery of plots, schemes and intrigues which never existed; and, generally, in drawing and embellishing fancy pictures of the Hawaii of to-day as a State bordering on anarchy; a people op- by our contemporaries. We are, however, pressed by a wily tyrant, groaning under the burden of its taxation leoking rusfully Commander's dispatch to his chief has been the burden of its taxation, looking ruefully forward to increased imposts combined with utter ruin; raging, storming, ready to rise as one man (only somehow or other not disclosed, a newsman getting hold of the rising), against a wicked set of ministers same, may circulate the original statement

whom the King will not put away from

him. The greatest of all their stretches of

imagination lies in the belief they appear

to have cozened themselves into, that they

and the handful of politicians whom they

represent are the people, and that applaud-

from Hawaii to Kauat.

The history of the opposition party as at present constituted is quite sufficient to show that whatever may be the principles which they profess to hold, the party has been gathered together and is now kept in rank by a few persons, whose sole object is to seize the reins of power. To this end, before the Assembly met, they secretly plotted to have some of their own number made ministers of the Crown in place of the men who then formed His Majesty's cabinet. Knowing how thoroughly mistrusted they are by all the leading men of the native race, they cast about for some one as a colleague, through whom they might hope to manage the Assembly. For this purpose, and also perhaps with the view of making thrown upon the Road Supervisor than he the new cabinet they wished to propose to cares to act upon. As a natural result, him more acceptable to the King, they endeavored to secure the co-operation of the present Premier, whom they are now occupied in vilifying at every turn. To put the | could this state of affairs be remedied by then existing cabinet out of their way they persuaded one of its members to "rat," by promises of some sort-of a foreign mission most probably. The plot would not work; the whole scheme fell to the ground. It was conceived with great audacity, but it can hardly be said that it was carried out with skill. It came to naught itself, but it was not without its consequences, not foreseen by the plotters. It broke up the cabinet of the day, but failed to dictate, or even in the slightest way to control, the selection of the new ministers. The Assembly was in session. A loan bill, in the fate of which all the hope of the planters as to future help in the importation of labor was bound up, Government, we feel sure that our suggestrembled in the balance. So did many tion is worthy of consideration by both sides. Unusual facilities are offered at the other proposals of deep importance to the

country. The new ministry was well rethe sweerings can be utilized to great ad- work at the Papaikou Piantation, and who ceived by the Assembly, and policy dictated to our conspirators that they should keep in Thomas' Square and elsewhere.

quiet. They were abashed, too, for the time by some rude disclosures made by the LAST WEEK, in writing on the sanitation of Honolulu, reference was made to sewer. now in harmonious relations with their former Premier. The ratting minister fled age and its effect upon certain cities. In the country, where he will probably not this connection we find some valuable reshow his face again in haste. The conspirmarks in the New Zealand Herald, which ators became very meek; they had the wiswe give in extenso:

The proper method of draining large cities is a disputed one. The various systems in use have each their set of advocates, and corporations, when once a certain system has been adopted in a was wrong; in other words, that they are wiser today than they were yesterday. This, corporations gration vote and appropriations of the most | and bodies generally, do not like to admit. The system of carrying away the refuse of a city by means of water through large underground drains is the method generally in use. Many engineers of eminence and other scientific men have condemned the system as one calculated to spread disease. Paris, of all Europeans cities, is best supplied with spacious underground canals, and that their late dissatisfied employees and the advocates of the water-closet system have always pointed to Paris as an evidence arrangement. in their favor. At the present time this drainage system of Paris is being subjected to a very severe trial. A telegram from London on the 19th October reported that a fearful epidemic of typhoid fever had broken out in Paris, that thousands were affected, and that in 250 cases the disease had proved fatal. A later telegram informs us that e epidemic prevails unabated and that the deaths are at the rate of over 200 weekly. Typhoid fever is one of those diseases due to uncleanly surroundings. The origin of the present violent outbreak has not yet been reported but in all likelihood it is due to sewer emanation. It was the escape of foul gas from a defective sewer that brought the Prince of Wales so near to death a few years ago. The sewers of Paris would no doubt rapidly convey the infection from one district to another; and the expensive lessons thus being aught to older communities should be laid to heart by the young communities in the Pacific now so fast building up large cities. In the climate of Auckland an epidemic of the character which has occurred in PAPs would be more destructive of dared think about doing, with scathing deman life than in the higher latitude of the capi-

DURING the late session of the United States Congress, an Act was passed empowering the President to invite all Governments having diplomatic relations with the United States to send delegates to meet at Washington "for the purpose of fixing upon a meridian pr per to be employed as a common zero of longiwaiian Government has been invited to appoint a delegate or delegates to represent this country at this scientific congress. The subject is one of great importance to all commercial nations. At the present time there is no standard which has universal acceptance. The English navigator takes the position of his national observatory as the zero of longitude, and uses what is known as Greenwich time. The French sailor is equally patriotic, and takes Paris time as his standard. The Portuguese count longitude from the Island of Ferro. These differences were of compara:ively little importance before the era of railroads Every one knows what has been going on, and telegraphs. The navigator could still pursue his calling without material incovenience as of old, but now that the telegraph and the railroad have joined States which possess "independent and widely These people capped the climax of their separated meridional standards of time," folly when, after lecturing King Kalakaua | many embarrassments have been experienced. For several years past the subject conferences of various commercial and scientific bodies held in Europe it was apparently the favored opinion that the United States should take the lead in the matter on account of their possessing the greatest longitutional extension of any country in which railroad and telegraphic communication extensively prevails.

Secretary Frelinghuysen has addressed a circular letter to the representatives of the United States in other countries, in which of this order need never expect to win their he gives the view of the President and his Government as being that the first step in the matter is to "reach by consultation a conclusion as to the advisability of assembling an International Congress with the object of finally adopting a common meridian." In the communication made through the Minister Resident here to the Government, the latter is asked to say whether its appreciation of the importance of the matter is so far in accord with the canvass directed to the securing of a major- view held by the American Government as to induce this country "to participate in an International Congress at a date to be designated in the near future." It is flattering and sponging their faces, and getting ready | to this little Kingdom to be invited to take for another blustering set to. Perhaps they | a part in the settlement of this question of world-wide interest and importance.

THE case of Hang Lung Kee & Co., versus Police Officers Oadt and Marcos, is one ing. They may take what course they like, of those peculiar cases out of which, as Mr. Hartwell remarked, "some very grave questions might arise." In the absence of with their fancy, they are unrivaled speci- some of their own set into power that they any evid e, it would be premature to surmise wil course the defence will take. The plai s are merchants of a very high standing sla this city, not only amongst their own nountrymen, but are also recognized as then of integrity and honesty by the foreign ousiness houses. The plaint is, that on Sunday, 5th November, about midday, a posse of policemen entered the prem-From the Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser. ises of Hang Lung Kee & Co., without any ceremony. Owing to one branch of the A NEWSPAPER extract, purporting to be plaintiff's business being the sale of drugs, the substance of a despatch from the Comwhich permits of sales being effected on mander of the U.S.S. Alaska to his depart-Sundays, the front door of the shop is ment at Washington, in which comments merely closed, but not locked on those days. are made about "a serious state of affairs" One of the partners was seated inside the here, that may lead to a "disturbance," has store reading correspondence just received been readily copied, and accepted as correct by the mail. Before he had time to make any enquiries, or before the police volunteered to enlighten him as to their movements, they had reached the back altogether misrepresented in the quoted premises and ascended the stairs, leaving extract. We can readily understand, how a guard at the inner doorway to presome particulars of a dispatch having been vent their being followed by the gentlemen who was the proprietor of the stock-in-trade. He implored leave to pass, with many additional comments in conbut was rigidly refused permission to move formity with his own views. We see a step further. After ransacking every hole daily how facts are misrepresented, simple and corner in a fruitless search, the policestatements distorted, and a deliberate inmen came down stairs, and on being asked vention of lies superadded to perhaps a few for their authority for acting as they had, one of their number, a foreigner, showed a piece of paper purporting to be a search In many cities in America, and also in warrant, adding, that by virtue of that ing voices echo their ravings on every hand | Europe and Australia, the important duties document he and his colleagues were of street sweeping, scraping and keeping justified in looking in every nook and the roads in good repair, are open for public corner, opening trunks or cases, and discompetition by persons who style themturbing matters generally. The representaselves contractors. Where there is a Munitive of Hang Lung Kee & Co., feeling aggrieved, next day made known his grievmaterial required for the repairs, and the ance to his legal adviser; hence the present implements, mostly machines, used for soit. It was elicted on further enquiry that sweeping and scraping are kept in stock by no warrant had been signed by the Police the authorities and are at the disposal of Magistrate of Honolulu for the purpose of the contractor who undertakes to do the searching the premises in question for work. Now in Honolulu, all this kind of opium within the previous two weeks. Probably the question will arise at the The Interior Department has the sole hearing of the case, for how long a warrant control of the roads, and has to furnish remains valid, provided that circumstances the labor required in this stupendous unpermit of its immediate execution. Also, dertaking. The state of the roads in all should a warrant be produced and exhibited parts of the Kingdom forms a subject of combefore or after the search has been made. plaint, more or less, day after day, and month after month. It has been said that As it stands at present, the ques-tion is, can a Magistrate who signs the Minister of the Interior has more to ata warrant, sit judiciously and decide tend to, than can be done properly by one upon the validity and justification of the person. This is probably true, and the consaid warrant? The whole matter would sequence is that there is more responsibility would no doubt in many cases fail to attain negligence is attributed to those Road Suthe ends of justice; at the the same time, pervisors who are fain to carry out the is the word of any person eager to make a wishes of the tax-payers and the necessities dollar, honestly or otherwise, to be taken as demanded by traffic. The question arises, sufficient grounds for the police to disturb the peace of a citizen's house on the Sabplacing the work in the hands of contract-

bath day or any other day? In case of it being shown that the magistrate is not competent to try the case, the tollowing section of the Civil Code provides for an alternative :-

Section 937. When for any cause any police or district justice is legally disqualified to hear and by law come under his jurisdiction, the same may be brought by direct suit or complaint, before any circuit judge of the circuit in which such police or district justice holds office, to be heard and determined by such circuit justice, in like manner as if thoroughly understand the most modern it had been brought before him by appeal. The same costs shall be charged in such case as would have been charged if the suit had been brought before the police or district justice.

THE NORWEGIANS AT PAPAIKOU.

WE are much pleased to learn that there has been a satisfactory adjustment of the Wegian laborers employed by the Brothers | warded East for interment.

ing reclaimed makai of Queen-street, and Hitchcock. All the men who had struck vantage in the planting of trees and shrubs | had been confined at Hilo, also nineteen others, who had been brought down to Honolulu and back to Hilo, have all returned to work on the plantation, and are employers. This satisfactory result is due to the judicious advice and friendly spirit of the Norwegian Diplomatic Agent, Mr. Gripp, to the liberality and fair disposition of Messrs. Hitchcock, and to the careful consideration of Government officials. This threatening difficulty, which at one time was calculated to affect unfavorably our city, are unwilling to make a change. To do so is immigration prospects, was brought about a public acknowledgment that their former action to a great extent by the influence of studied to a great extent by the influence of studied misrepresentation. These Norwegian laborers are now well satisfied that the contract they entered into was fair and reasonable, and that their employers desire nothing else but the fulfilment of mutual obligations. We are pleased to learn that the Messrs. Hitchcock have of their own accord, shortened the term of centract,

Farewell Reception on Board the United

States Steamship Alaska. On Wednesday afternoon, Captain Bel-knap and officers of the U.S.S. Alaska, gave a farewell reception to their many friends in Honolulu. His Majesty embarked about 3 p.m., and was received on board with a royal salute, the royal standard flying at the main, and the vards manned. He was accompanied by Col. Curtis P. Iaukea and Mrs. Iaukea. Amongst the guests were also H.R.H. Prince:s Likelike and Princess Kaiulani, the Hou. A. S. Cleghorn, Gov. Dominis, Hon. R. M. Daggett, Mons Feer, Count Louvrieres, Consul McKinley, Mrs McKinley, and daughter, and about seventy-five ladies and gentlemen of Honolulu society. By the courtesy of Gov. Dominis, the band was in attendance and played throughout the afternoon. Dancing formed the principal feature of the entertainment, the ship being gaily decorated, and the deck cleared for this purpose. At 5 o'clock His Majesty bid farewell to Capt. Belknap and officers, and he was again honored with another royal salute, and manning of yards. The guests soon followed, parting with feelings of regret at the approach ing departure of their naval friends. Nothtude." In pursuance of this Act the Ha- ing could exceed the hospitality of the hosts, and their visit will be long cherished in the annals of Hawaiian history.

NOTES.

From the San Francisco Merchant we learn that ur townsman, Mr. W. G. Irwin, has gone on hort visit to the Atlantic Coast. Drafts for salaries due are promptly paid at the

Treasury. What is the schoolmaster growling about? Has not his salary been paid? "The city is full of leprosy." This was a nice statement for the pretentious organ of planters to send abroad by the steamer departing yesterday.

How many visitors, and how much capital will such statements attract to our shores? A contemporary amuses his readers with an imaginary dialogue between Pilipo and the Premier. The whole story is invention from beginning to end, without a particle of foundation. Our contemporary, however, considers that a tissue of lies may sometimes answer a purpose better than the truth.

The organ of American Republicans in the islands, now happily converted to Democracy, says that we "clear the fence with a bound," because we express the opinion that we have "many friends in the Democratic ranks," We never said anything to the contrary; but he and his set are sadly exercised and feel considerably in the "cold" by recent events. Oscar Wilde was arrested in New Brunswick for

breaking a lecture engagement and was fined one hundred dollars. His defense (which did not avail him) was that he recollected a previous engagement with a chrysanthemum "After the coronation there will be a new deal. This is an assurance with which the leading wire

puller is consoling his friends, but he may as well say "after the millenium," for all the chances that he and his set have got. Our neighbor referring to a certain party says

'He can become a scandal to the community, and the Premier can vet embrace him as a brother. He no doubt fully appreciates the Premier's all embracing charity; as he and a collaborateur in journalism have done things that were a scandal and yet the Premier in his all embracing charity can extend to them the friendly nod and shake of the hand.

But to forgive, divine." "Haiku" claims that the difference between running one's self for the Legislature, or trying to run a friend in on one's account, is so great that it is an instance of notable "mendacity," to represent the one case as in any way corresponding with the other. And "Haiku" says that if the Haiku planter " had run on his own account he would have got in. However we don't think that the cakes and beer, and beef and the band, that would not run his friend in, would have done him any better service. The Haiku planter canvassed the bellies of the Mani electors, but their hearts rejected him and all such.

The San Francisco Merchant says that the Chrone cle cannot make up its mind whether sugar ought to be dearer or cheaper in this market, so it assails our refiners for one cause and the Hawaiian planters for another. It is like the drunken Lancashire fellow who, going home late, told his companions he would lick his wife for wasting fire and candle if he found her sitting up, and lick her for not staying up if she had gone to bed.

From Maui we learn that Mrs. Edward Walsh narrowly escaped serious injury while out riding last week, through the carelessness of a Chinese servant. The man had taken off the wheels of the carriage in order to oil the axles, and when he put them on again he forgot to screw on one of the nuts! The consequence was that the wheel came off as soon as the carriage was started; the horse was frightened and ran with the vehicle thrown on one side. Fortunately a closed gate stopped the horse very soon, and Mrs. Walsh, who was in the

buggy, escaped with some bruises. The following is part of Dr. Bemiss' interview with the Times-Democrat reporter : "What position does Claus Spreckels occupy in the islands i He is the sugar king of San Francisco and of the islands, is an American of German descent. and has shown himself to be a very shrewd and farseeing man. It cannot be denied that in the way of developing its resources he has done much for the islands. In times of need he has brought to the islands capital which otherwise would not have found its way there, but he has used this means t increase his hold on the islands and establish his sugar monopoly in San Francisco. He has on th Island of Maui the largest sugar plantation in the world. He expects during the coming year t have 10,000 acres under cultivation, and has just taken off a crop of over 10,000 tons from about 2500 acres.

The San Francisco Merchant says that buying our sugar in Manila or China as before the Hawaiian treaty, means no business for our mechanics nor our merchants, nor any of our local industries Reciprocity with Hawaii has made that kingdom a facturers, foundrymen, lumbermen, lime-burners brick-makers, dairymen, farmers, stock-raisers and fifty other trades than any county in the State of the same population. Reciprocity with Mexico and Central America would be worth ten times that which the Hawaiian treaty gives us. This birthright of our people, the right of benefitting by our ability or position, the Chronicle would sell to Eastern sugar refiners for a mess of pottage. The Calendar of the Circuit Court of the

Third Judicial Circuit contained 32 criminal, 7 civil, and 20 cases for divorce. Of the first named there were four appeals from the Lower Courts withdrawn, and nolle prosequi entered in 13 cases. A fine of \$500 was inflicted on a native named Keola for selling liquor without a license seem to hinge on the reliability of "in- and also the same amount on George Appleton for formers." Without such a class, the police a similar offence. Mrs. Emily Hart was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor for deserting her husband, J. M. K. Hart, this being the third offence. In the divorce suit, decrees were granted in most cases. Two of the most celebrated journalists in Cali-

fornia died recently within a week, viz: Frederick MacCrellish, on the 31st of October, and James W. Simonton, on the 2nd November. Mr. MacCrellish was the senior proprietor of the Alta California, with which journal he had been connected since 1854. As a journalist he sought to give his paper the impress of his own ideas. He was well known and highly esteemed in San Francisco. with whose welfare and interests his labors were determine any case, civil or criminal, which would | always identified. His death will be as deeply regretted by the public, as it is lamented by his re-latives and more immediate friends. He died of consumption of the lungs, from which disease he had been a long sufferer. Mr. Simonton died at his home near Napa. He commenced his career as a journalist by reporting for the American Repullican, and afterwards went to Washington to re port for the Courier and Enquirer. He went to California in 1850 to establish a paper, but not being successful, he returned to the editorship of the Courier and Enquirer. In the following year the New York Times was founded by Mr. Simonton and Mr. Henry P. Raymond. Some time after this, he was appointed editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, and 1867 he was chosen manager of the claims and complaints of a number of Nor- Associated Press. His remains have been for-

Arm Advertisements.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Forclose

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to a power of sale contained in a cert gago Deed dated November 18th, 1881, made by Pies alias Peter Larkins, of Honolulu, Oaliu, to A. J. Cart wright, Trustee, of the same place, of record in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, liber 70, on pages 255 and 294, and for a breach of the conditions in said Mortgage Deed contained, that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said Mortgage Deed contained and described with, after the time limited by, he sold at Public Auction, on ac-count of the breach of the conditions as hereinbefore men-

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A. J. CARTWRIGHT, Trustee
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